THE QUEEN TO BUILD A RIPK IN THE HIGH-LANDS-THE PRINCE OF WALES'S TASTES-MR. GLADSTONE'S ATTITUDE TOWARD

TENNYSON-THE GRAND DUKE OF HESSE-THE POET LAUREATE-SHIP - LORD WOLSE.

LEY-" PUNCH." THE CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE

Copyright; 1892: By The Tribune Association. London, Oct. 17 .- The Queen has at last decided to suild a new kirk at Crathic and the plans which have been made by an Aberdeen firm of architects have been approved by Her Majesty, who has given orders the weather will permit.

THE TASTES OF THE HEIR-APPARENT Though the Prince of Wales's presence at Tenny-n's funeral would have been immensely popular, there is no particular reason why he should have been there. He has no special liking, taste or indeed intelligence for literature. He is, as the slang phrase oes, not built that way. His reading is supposed to very limited. He is polite to literary men and learnatists when they do not stand in his way or comment adversely on his proceedings, as he is to paleters, actors, musicians, to everybody, indeed, with whom he has no real or fancied cause of quarrel. On the other hand, there was no earthly reason why on any other occasion he should not have gone to Newmarket. He is an owner of racehories, and his engaged in one of the contests that day, and had had a long enforced spell of abstinence from pursuits in which he delights. It was the simulta currence of the two events, the juxtap stilen in people's minds of the vault and vigil of the catafulque people's minds of the vault and vigil of the catafulque and the Cesarewitch, of passing knell and sadding hell; and the collection in one place of what "The limes" called all that was most illustrious in our land by birth, rank, position, by natural gifts and by acquired learning, in war and in the arts of peace, in statesmanship, diplomacy, in literature and science, and the assemblage in the other of rancous, rearing raffians, the seum and selvage of the ring which according to "The Daily News" would have made the victory of the vigil the occasion of a popular demonstration, which must have been most gratifying to the stration, which must have been most gratifying to the stration, which must have been most gratifying to the Prince. It was these comparisons that caused all 1.5 K; an. 1.9-k Kt 3

THE PALLBEARERS AT TENNYSON'S FUNERAL. Remarks having been made as to the absence of the president of the Royal Academy or any repre-sentative of art among Tennyson's pallbearers, it is right that it should be known that Sir F. Leighton was detained at Palermo. He telegraphed Mr. Cal-deron to represent the Royal Academy at the funeral, and this was done. The Duke of Argyll travelled from Inverary and Lord Dufferin from Paris, respectively, in order to be present at the ceremony. THE POET LAUREATE'S HALTING FRENCH.

Many years ago there was current an absurd and wholly improbable story about a certain visit paid by Tennyson and Browning to Paris, where they lodged at the Grand Hotel. Browning, who had a bad cold, asked Tennyson, who was going out, to tell the people in the bureau not to let the fire go out. Tennyson's stock of French was scant, but he put his head into the office and said : "Ne laissy sortir le foo parquitement." The manager, who accepted "foo" for "fou," instead of as Tennyson meant it, for "feu," thought that Browning had gone mad, and had him safely locked in a room until his companion returned.

MR. GLADSTONE AND LORD TENNYSON

Some one has described Mr. Gladstone as n good pan in the very worst sense of the term. Whatever other claims he may have to the quality, he is at all events a good hater, rancorous and relentless. His latest display of this side of his character was pecultarly ungracious. For years the Premier was the intimate friend of Lord Tennyson, and visited his regularly. Shortly before his death, the Laurente preferring the truth to friendship, wrote of Mr. Glad stone that, while he loved the man, he hated his policy. For this reason Mr. Gladstone declined to be present at the poet's funeral. Nominally, he was to ch occupied with affairs of state, but such an excuse avails nothing. Mr. Gladstone is in excellent health, so the political bulletin assures us, and has plenty of time to write to the Viennese advocates of the emancipation of women, and to puff his studies o mediaeval universities. His recentment for Tennyson's outspokenness-for there is no other interpretation posable of his absence on an occasion which able of his absence on an occasion emphasizes in a opportunities of self-advertisement—emphasizes in a painful way the chief of those littlenesses his admirers have conspired to term collectively his

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S PLANS. It is now said that the Duke of Connaught wi probably be appointed to the Governorship of Malta. Although he has particular reason for not wishing to go so far as India, he has no objection to leaving England, and would really like command in Malta where he would be independent, yet within easy

THE GRAND DUKE OF HESSE.

The Grand Duke of Hesse and his sister have made a much shorter stay at Balmoral than was expected. for it was originally arranged that they were to return with the Queen to Windsor next month and then pay a visit to the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham before leaving for Germany. It has been decided that a family congress is shortly to be held in Darmstadt to arrange a variety of matters. No doubt the Grand Duke will marry in the course of the next year, but the project of a union between him and Princess Victoria, of Wales, does not appear likely to lead to anything.

THE PLACE OF MISTRESS OF THE ROBES. The arrangement which has been made respecting the office of Mistress of the Robes excited much unfavorable criticism, and some of Mr. Gladstone's most influential supporters strongly disapprove it. When It became certain that the Duchess of Buccleuch would not continue to hold office, it was offered to the Duchess of Bedford, who refused it. Lady Spencer was then mentioned, but Mr. Gladstone had some "fad" that it would be unconstitutional to appoint the wife of a Min-Ister to the highest place in the household. Then Lady Granville was suggested and her appointment would have given universal satisfaction, but Mr. Gladstone have given universal satisfaction, but Mr. Gladstone has now declared that only a Duchees could be appointed Mistress of the Robes, quite forgetting that sir Robert Peel offered the place in 1841 to the Marchioness of Abercorn. Finally the Queen was requested to make any arrangement she pleased, and after the Dowager Duchess of Bedford had refused the place which she held under Mr. Gladstone from 1880 and it less; it was decided to place it in commission for the present between the Dowager Duchess of Athole and the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh.

SIR THEODORE MARTIN'S CHANCES GOOD. Sir Theodore Martin is to have the first refusal of the poet laurenteship, and the Queen's decision will certainly be acceptable to Mr. Gladstone, as there has been an intimate acquaintance for many years between him and the genial and accomplished author of the life of the Prince Consort, who was also one of Tennyson's close friends, and they saw a great deal of each other.

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LORD WOLSELEY'S MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE. Q Lord Wolseley has to thank Sir John Pender and the Mediterranean cruise for complete restoration to The indigestion which had troubled him for some time past entirely disappeared after the second day at sea, and he enjoyed himself thoroughly from first to last. Not the least pleasant part of his trip was the climb to Cintra, whence he surveyed the ever was the climb to Cintra, whence he surveyed the ever memorable lines of Torres Vedras, and again the visit to Oporto where he stood on the spot where Wellington planted himself to see his troops ferried across the river when he surprised Soult on the Douro. DOWAGER DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND'S INCOME.

I heard that the will under which the now Dowager Duchess of Sutherland who bequeathed an addition of £50,000 a year to her income was only signed by the late Duke within twenty-four hours of his death.

The legal battle which will take place over the that masquerness a comic opera. Duke's bequests will be fought out by all the parties

THE DEATH OF W. H. BRADBURY.

The proprietary of "Punch" has lost its senior partner by the death of Mr. W. H. Bradbury, whom I remember as young Bradbury, though he seems to have reached threescore years. His father, associated in partnership with Frederick Mullett Evans in the great printing firm of Bradbury & Evans, known to most of its employes as B. & E. purchased the copyright of "Punch" in the early days when difficulties were closing around the youthful periodical, baltes were closing around the youthful periodical, callies were closing around the youthful periodical, baltes were closing around the youthful periodical, callies were closing around the youthful periodical, baltes were closing around the youthful periodical, whose her was compassed by these two parts, and of the evening. All that there is in the way of thing of the evening. All that there is in the way of the first manner, was comely and amble, and Mr. Stanley sang well, Miss O'Keefe, despite her Miss Della Fox—well, the singular taste that has been appears in an illustration of that function, which appears in an illustration of that function, which

To the Hudson in the afternoon on the New-York

Central—a charming trip.

able gentleman and an excellent man of business it stated, that geniality was his strong point.

MANY TRISH ESTATES IN CHANCERY It may not be generally known that, practically, t large number of Irish estates are in chancery, and are managed by receivers under the court. Hence, the small commission to inquire into the equities be-tween evicted and evictors may not improbably find themselves at loggerheads with that august tribunal. EDMUND YATES

LASKER WINS FROM RYAN.

A HOTLY CONTESTED GAME WITH BRILLIANT

END PLAY. The European chess master. Herr Emanuel Laster egan his second week's play at the Manhattan Chess Club, No. 31 West Twenty-s wenth-st., last evening by encountering his seventh opponent, the briling and popular amateur, J. S. Ryan, at 7 o'clock. The first of the three rounds will be completed to morrow a approved by Her Majesty, who have so far been watched with Intense interest, the may be a proved by Her Majesty, who have so far been watched with Intense interest, the spectators having been made up of enthusia to and practical exponents of the game. They, while ex pressing the greatest admiration of Lasker's endplay and power of analysis, are walting the turnfrig-p tot which is to show whether the falure on his part, s far, to snuff out the New-York chess lights to any thing like the extent with which he has extinguished the brightest London stars, is owing merely to non acolimatization on his part, or to unsuspected strength

on the part of our players. Last night's game was of a lively nature, Lasker playing Black, and getting up a pretty attack on the K side, through loss of time on the part of Ryan, from moves 7 to 11. Up to the 17th move the play had been so rapid that White had only const Newmarket. He is as a racing men. He had a horse that winners, and Black but twenty. Lasker at this point had to give up his K Kt P. Ryan playing a daring game, and causing his redoubtable young foe to consider over twenty-five minutes on the 18th

elocks hurried both comb resulted after the exchange King's Figuresette.

Back.

E Lasker.

1-P-Q-4

3-K K5-B 3

4-Q K5-B 3

5-P-K R 3

6-B-K 3

7-B-K 3

6-B-K 3

7-B-K 5

10-P-K 5

11-P-K 7

12-P-K 8

13-P-K 8

13-P-K 8

14-P-K 9

15-K-Q-4

16-B-K 11

17-Q-K K5

18-K-Q-4

18-K-Q-4

18-K-Q-4

18-K-Q-4

18-K-Q-4

18-K-Q-4

18-K-Q-4

18-K-Q-5

28-Q-5

28-Q-5

28-Q-7

29-K-K 8

26-Q-7

29-K-K 8

26-Q-8

28-Q-7

29-K-R 8

26-Q-8

28-Q-8

28-Q-8

28-Q-8

28-Q-8

28-Q-8

30-Q-B-8

30-Q-B-8

30-R-R 8

34-K-R 8

34-K-R 9

40-K-B-2

(1-K-K-P)

41-K-K-P

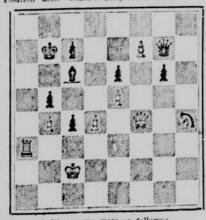
42-K-R 4 5-Usstles. 6-Q Kt-B 3 7-P-Q K 3 8-P-Kt 3 9-Q Kt-Kt sq. 10-P-K 3 11-K Kt-Q 2 12-P x P QKI-B3 (1 br. 54 min.) 41-K x P 42-K-B 4 43-R-Kt sq ch

Ryan, after a brilliant end game, was forced to esign on the sixty-fourth move. The game was resign on the sixty-fourth finished at 11:35 p. m.

THE DELMAR GAME.

The game between Lasker and Delmar at the Ma hattan Chess Club was not entirely finished at the time of going to press last Saturday night, but no more than Blach's answer to the forty-sixth move and no more moves on each side have to be supple mented to the score recorded in our Sunday issue, and yet this little piece of play involved a multiplicity of combinations of the rarest beauty. Black's ad-vance, 46... P-Kt 4, was most ingenious and secured at least a draw for Delmar. We believe that Laske erred in aiming at more by claiming a Knight. Fe hough he remained a piece ahead the danger to hi-King was in no way mitigated, while he could have obtained a secure game at that point by R x P. In fact it was afterward pointed out by Lipschutz that Delmar had a won game when the draw was mutually greed upon, and we concur with that opinion after areful examination.

The diagram below shows the position of the retved at in our Sunday's report. Position after White's forty-sixth move:



47-P-It 8 claiming a Knight (b) 47-R x R P
48-R x P
and the game was abandoned as draw. The concluding moves were as follows:

(a) This beautiful move pulls an apparently lost

game out of the fire.

" THE LADY OR THE TIGER." It is the solemn pronouncement of the house Masterpiece is a brave word which in the old days of the guilds and long apprenticeships used to have a meaning. In the present instance we fancy that its significance is summed up in the idea that of all the many things that Mr. Rosenfeld has written, com-piled and concocted for the stage "The Lady of the Tiger" is the best. With such a conception we shall not quarrel. It is really a very diverting entertainment-a comedy with music which is built up in an amusing concert and which in its dialogues and its lyrics is distinctly above a great deal of the stuff

Mr. Rosenfeld's masterpiece, then, was revive last night at the Broadway Theatre by Mr. DeWolf Hopper and his company. Truth will not permit the

DECKING FOR THE HOLIDAY.

DECORATORS AT WORK ON THE BUILDINGS OF CHICAGO.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXERCISES OF DEDI CATION WEEK OF THE FAIR-DISAPPOINTED OVER THE MILITARY PARADE-OF-

> FICIALS OF THE EXPOSITION POURING INTO THE CITY [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Chicago, Oct. 17.-There is great dissatisfaction over the fact that the World's Fair military parade, which is to take place next Friday, before the dedication exercises proper, cannot be witnessed by the great majority of the people, because the line of march is so far away from the central part of the city. General Miles explains that it would be diffioult, and perhaps impossible, to form the military procession downtown on account of the long march and the inevitable delay that would result. The literary and musical programme at Jackson Park is a long one, and it must be begun on time. As this feature of the dedication ceremonies is considered of the greatest importance, the parade must be subordinated to it. This explanation, however, does not satisfy the public, and already the Chicago press and public are denouncing the mismanagement of the dedication programme.

Chicago has donned a considerable part of her gala dress. Notwithstanding the fact that yesterday sunday, an army of decorators worked all day on the downtown buildings, and by night a complete transformation had taken place on several of the principa business thoroughfares. Many of the "sky-scrapers received the gorgeous and patriotic coats of many colors they are to wear during the Columbian ceremonles, while others were being prepared for the more elaborate trimmings they will receive within the next twenty-four hours. From each window of slegel, Cooper & Co.'s building on State-st, swings a large American flag, while the remainder of the build-ing is one mass of bunting artistically draped, the effect of which is beautiful. Work on the Auditorium was going on rapidly when darkness overtook the decorators, who completed their work this morning. It is along the line of march where the most beautiful designs are to be seen. In the northern part of the parade district hundreds of yards bunting are arranged in tasteful designs, aided by banners, patriotic emblems and National colors, City Hall and County Building has been On the County Building there is a large

begun. canvas typifying the landing of Columbus. figures are dramatic in pose and the colors are many and bright. Over the Randolph st. front is a painted bust of the Goddess of Liberty. The portraifs of Washington and Grant adorn other parts of the building, and it is probable that the City Hall and County be among the most attractive

Dedication Day. As building after building dons the festive attirselected for this week the Spanish yellow become more popular, and is usually displayed in broad sheets or wide festoons. Altogether the effect is startling sober, gray-faced office buildings and stores have gay tints spread over them, and many are changed to such a degree that nothing but an unswerving faith in the stability of Chicago's commercial institutions and the Street numbers will keep then from being regarded as strangers. The decorative tover proves to be contagious. It is epidemic and even man's and woman's habiliments are not proceed. against it. Terra cotta four-in-hand scarfs striped with white are moving from shop windows to decoratshirt fronts, and wide-brimmed felt hats of a Spanish shape, terra-cotta colored, and trimmed with white ribbon bows, are worn by the young women escorted

by the descrited young men. Perhaps the most striking decorations to be seen on the Lake front will be the Anditorium electric arch at Congressest, and Michigan ave. Four masts, rising from ornamental bases and carrying gold-leaf globes, will be connected by lines of tinted incandescent lights. Flags, banners and festoons will make the arch beautiful by day, and the thousand glowing globes, flashing prismatic rays, will give it renewed

charms at night, The massive Pullman Building will bear decoration artistic and beautiful. The designer has handled his subject broadly, and the great loops of broad bunting falling from the roof to the first floor, crossed at intervals by similar loops, set off by stands of flags and decked out with roped colors reaching to the flagstaff, give a singularly handsome effect. It is stimated that \$1,500,000 will not cover the cost of United States troops went into camp in Jackson

Park to-day-infantry, envalry, artillery and marine to the number of 2,700. The quariers provided for of which has been divided into squares of 200 square feet each, the space allotted to a company of regulars south of the Transportation Building a line of pickets was swung out immediately upon the arrival of the men, and the 884 cavalrymen and the artillery horses quartered within the line. The list of Uncle Sam's boys to arrive included the 6th Cavalry and two troops of Indians from Fort Niobrara, Neb. Those that foliowed came from Fort Niobrara, Fort Riley, Kan., Forts Reno and Sill, I. T., Fort Sherielan, Ill., and Washington, D. G. The remaining troops, including those from Leavenworth, Fort Meade, Fort Smelling, Omania, and Fort Robinson, will not get to the city tiefore Wednesday morning. The famous 6th Cavalry attracted marked attention. They, like all the indictary, went to camp with the same business like requirity that would have characterized their movements had they been on the plains, a hundred miles from nowhere. oys to arrive included the 6th Cavalry and two troot

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The advance guards of the militia of the different states were on the ground today, too, making armagements for the reception of their regiments, many of which will arrive to morrow.

Members of the National Commission and Itoard of Lady Managers of the Exposition were pouring into town as they never have done before. The National Headquarters, in the Rand-MeNally Railding, was crowded with officials of these two boards who have come to attend the meetings that began to morrow previous to the exercises of the dedication. The acceptance of the buildings by the National Commission is one of the chief reasons of this session. They have also to approve the rules for the government of the Fair, which are now being prepared, hear the reports of the Council of Administration and the Board of Control, and approve a system of awards.

All the bridges over the Chicago River are being decorated, while vesselmen are using every effort to get their boats out of port, fearing the bridges will be practically closed to boats a good part of the time by reason of the great crowds surging neross.

FRIDAY MAY NOT BE A HOLIDAY.

COVERNOR FLOWER'S POSITION-A STATEMENT FROM HIM EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Albany, Oct. 17 (Special).-Before leaving here today for Chicago Governor Flower prepared a state-ment, it is said, declaring that Friday, October 21, not a legal holiday under the laws of this State This is to be given out to-morrow. The position taken by the Governor is that the general laws of this State declare that, besides the days named, such days as the President sets apart for thanksgiving and general fasting and prayer, or other general religious general rasing and payer, to be considered as bolldays. Attorney-General Rosendale is of like opinion. The banks of the State have already arranged to close on October 21. It is chought this action of the Governor was prompted by New-York City finan-cial institutions and business men.

THE COLUMBUS FETES IN HAVANA. Havana, Oct. 17 .- The parade held here vesterday s part of the Columbus fetes has never been called in Cuba. The weather was benutiful, and the gay with flags and bunting. The civic parade began at 2 o'clock. There were twenty-five floats in the line, representing various incidents in the life of Co-

CABINET OFFICERS WHO WILL GO.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-There was a special peeting of the Cabinet late this afternoon at th Department of State to determine upon the attendance at the World's Fair Exposition deditation es ercises. The President's private secretary, Mr Halford, came over from the White House to represent the President, and there were present Secre taries J. W. Foster, Tracy, Charles Foster and Noble and Attorney-General Miller, it was arranged that all of these officers should start for Chicago to morrow norning, except Secretary Charles Foster, who will follow on an evening train. Postmaster-General Wanamaker was not at the meeting, but will be of the party. Secretary Elkins will not go, and Secretary Rusk's intentions are not yet known.

MR. CLEVELAND WILL NOT GO TO CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 17,—Grover Cieveland, Mrs. Cleveland and the baby, Ruth, will not come to Chicago after all. In a letter received to-day by Secretary Culp, of the Committee on Ceremonies, Mr. Cleveland declined the invitation which the exposition officials sent him, to take part in the various festivities of the week.

The text of Mr. Cleveland's letter follows:

New-York, Oct. 13, 1892.

Edward C. Culp. esq., Secretary, etc.

My Dear Sir: My response to your courteous invitation to attend the dedication ceremonies of the World's Columbian Exhibition has been long delayed.

I should be very glad to be present on this interesting occasion, and thus show my appreciation of its importance, if I could do so solely as an ex-President of the United States. I am sure, however, that this is impossible, a. I am unwilling to take the trip, which from beautings to end, despite all efforts on my part, would be regarded as a political tour made by a candidate for the Presidency. My general aversion to such a trip is overwhelmingly increased in this particular instance when I recall the afflictive dispensation which demans at the bedside of his sick wife another candidate for the Presidency.

I have thus frankly stated the reasons which constrain me to forego the satisfaction which the acceptance of your invitation would otherwise afford me. I hope in the light of a considerate and sympathetic sentiment, which ought to be felt by all our people, that these considerations will be deemed abundant justification of my action.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

OFF FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR. SPECIAL TRAINS START WITH WELL-KNOWN

MEN ON BOARD. A special train, to take Vice-President Morton and fovernor Flower and his staff to Chicago, where they will take part in the dedication of the Columbus Ex position buildings, left the Grand Central Station esterday at 10:05 a.m. Tals train was the s.cond ection of the regular Chicago Limited Express, and was made up wholly of Wagner palace cars. it left New-York there were on board Richard Delafield, James W. Tappin, Samuel W. Fairchill and Adjutant-General Josiah Porter, Inspector General T. H. McGrath, General J. M. Varian, General Ferdinand P. Earle, Colonels Jacob Ruppert, jr., and John Mc-Gee, Thomas E. Sloan, R. G. Monroe and T. S. Williams, the officers being members of Governor Flower's Staff.

The first stop was made at Rhinebeck, where Vi e President Morton and Mrs. Morton boarded the traff The next stopping place was Albany, where Governor Flower was taken on board. At Utica the trait stopped long enough to receive representatives of the titica city government.

Chauncey M. Depew was expected to leave New York on the train, but he decided to start on the second special, which I aves the Grand Union Stair. this evening. Mr. Depew will be accompanied by Mrs. Depew. About eighty members of Trop A nder command of Captain Charles F. Roe, and a bent's crew of the Naval Reserve, under command Lieutenant-Commander Miller, will go on this train also. The cavalrymen have received orders to meet it the armory at 7,000 to night, and be at the Grane Central Station at a out 9 o'clock. The train will see made up of nine or ten cars, four or five of which will be re-e ved fr the cavaly burses. The men will be in parade dress uniform, and will escor Governor Flower and his staff in the parade to Chteago on Friday and Satorday. Capiala Roe w l' have with him First Lieutenant Herberi Bridgman and H. fiatch, second il utenant. The troop will camp in Jackson Park as if in active a reice.

Mayor Grant addressed a letter yesterday to ex-senator Donald McNaugaton, Chief Executive Officer, New-York State Committee, World's Columbian Exposition. Chicago, declining to attend the dedication f the New-York State Building, Ja ks n Park, Chica o of the New York state Building, Ja Re h Park, Baladon On October 22. The Major's reason is that his official daties in connection with the provisional stimates of the city, which must be completed before November, I. make it utterly impossible for him to leave the city at this time. Mr. Grant also sent a letter to the May r of Chicago, respecting for the same reason that be could not accept the could invitation of the World's Columbian Commission to be present at the excembed at Jackson Park this week.

YALE WANTS TO EXHIBIT.

New-Haven, Conn., Get. 17.-President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University, has written to Major Woods, of the Connecticut World's Fair Commission. sking that 1,000 squ re fe t if space be apportished he university for an exhibit at the Fair. The conter of the exhibit has not yet been determined.

TWO SCHOOL PARADES OF NEWBURG.

Newburg, Oct. 17 (Specials.-Dr. R. V. K. Mont fort, clerk of the Board of Education, makes a state ment to night in regard to the public announcement that the fatholic schools of the city, which have as ranged for a parade on Friday next, were ignored hen the parade for the public schools was set He says that as soon as it came to the board's it held a special meeting and resolved to, an aid invite, the parochial schools to join in the parade on the Columbian day. This meeting was held October 4, but it appears that instead of going direct o Dean Fenny of et. Patrick's Church, or Father Henry, poster of St. Mary's, the action of the B are of Education was communicated to Brother Aloysius. principal of St. Patrick's School, who in some way lid not convey the message as it was intended, to he pastors of the churches who are at the head one schools connected with their churches. The clerk also says that the invitation is yet open for meceptance. It is now too late, bean Peney says, to change their arrangements, and there will be two parallel on Priday, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. It is will go to Washington's headquarters, sing paralotic sough and salute the

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA'S ANSWER.

polla, the Papal Secretary of State, to Secretary J. W. Poster's letter inviting the Pope to allow the Columbus records and relies now in the Vatican to se exhibited at the World's Fair, was handed to Secre tary Foster Saturday by Archbishop Satolii. In it he says that the Pope returns his tranks for the kind offer that has been made for their transportation, and offer that has been made for their transparations for the free passage of the person who is to have charge of them. In the meantime His Holiness has decided to be represented at the public demonstrations in honor of Columbus by Monsigner Francesco Satelli, Archbishop of Lepanto.

TO BRING BURNS'S GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER. Chleago, Oct. 17 (special).-Mrs. John A. Logan is he promoter of a unique plan to do honer to the memory of Burns. said she to-day: "Wallace Bruce, our Consul to Edinburgh, has suggested that Miss Jean Armour Burus Brown, great-granddaugher of the poot, occupy the Burus cottage, and I shall ask the board to set aside a fund for her transpertation to and from the Exposition and to cover her expenses while here."

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Morning, Noon and Night the New-York Central has fast trains to Chicago and the West.

A Physician Writest. "Patients Who Are run down or detailed are newritably benefited by MILHAU'S ELIXIR OF CALISAYA BARK. 183 Broadway.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

When bely was sick, we gave her Castoria, When he was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, the cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, the cried to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria. MARRIED.

MARRIED.

BROWN-TOMPKINS-On Saturday, October 15th, at the residence of the bride's father Sais Rafael, Marin County, California, by the Rey, Charles L. Miel, Susan Titus, daughter of Mintherne M. Tompkins, to Stewart Brown, of New York. of New York.
MITH-YERBY-on Mend v. O t b v 13th, at All Salut-Church, Brooklyn, by the siev. Melville Boyd, William C. Smith to Frances R. Yerby, all of Brooklyn.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

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ALLEN-At Poland Springs, suddenly, on the 14th Inst., Elliabeth Kent, dament rof the late Rev. John S. Stone, D. D., and wife of the Rev. A. V. G. Allen, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass.

Burli in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

BARNES-At New-York Monday, October 17, 1892, George Barnes, in the 6th year of his age.

DUSENBURY-Suddenly, October 16th, 1892, A. Dewitt Dusenbury, in the 10th year of his age, second son of Sara and the late Daniel J. Dusenbury.

Funcial services at his late residence, Hillsdale, Bergan (A. V. J., at 3 p. m., Tuesday, October 18th, 1892, on actival of train leaving foct of Chambers et, N. Y., 2 p. m.

p. m.

POLEY-On October 17, in the 87th year of her age,
Elizabeth Mackie, widow of John E. Foley.
Functal services at her tate residence, 212 East 10th-st.,
Wednesday, October 17th, 3 oftoke p. m.
Please unit flowers.

TIBBONS-On October 17, 1892, in the S3d year of higher S3d year of higher S4 dibbons, of 55 West 47th-st., New-Yor city.
aterment at Greenwood at convenience of family.

Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family.

II ALL—At Loodon, England, on October 7th, 1892, Thomas D. Hall, formerly of this city, in the 66th year of his age.

LAIRD—Suddenly, on Sunday evening, October 16th, 1892, John Loird, age 57 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, 165 West 10th-st., Tuesday, October 18th, 8 p. m.

Relatives, friends, U. S. Custom Inspectors, Port of New-York; Templar Lodge, No. 203, F. and A. M.; Greenwich Lodge, No. 407, F. and A. M., and the Republican Club. 18th Assembly District, are respectfully invited to attend.

to attend.

SEYMOUR-At Litchfield, Coun., Sunday, October 16th, 1892, of acute menincitis, Edward Woodruf Seymour, Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Errors.

Functed at Litchfield, Wednesday, the 19th inst., at 2 p. m. Minson, wife of Sassacus C. Sherwood.

Munson, wife of Sassacus C. Sherwood.

Puneral services at her late residence, 20 East 23t-st.,
Tuesday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock. TERBOSS-After a short illness, October 15th, at 679 Madison-ave, Miss Clementine Terboss. Madison-ave., Miss Funeral private. Interment at Milton.

Interment at Milton.

VAN WAGENEN-On Saturday, October 15th, of pneumonia, Mary Salisbury, widow of Hubert Van Wagenen, Jr., in the 76th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 248 West 73d-st., on Tuesday, October 18th, at 10:30 a.m.

WILLIAMS-Saturday, October 15th, Hampton C. Williams.

Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Elitabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, October 18th, at 2:30 p. m.

DIED.

on Saturday, October 15th, Mrs. WILSON-Suddenly, on Saturday, October 15th, Mrs. Gertrude K. Wilson. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 613a Hancock-st. Brooklyn, on Tuesday, October 18th, at 8 p. m.

Interment at Sing Sing, N. Y., at convenience of family.

WOOD-On Sunday, October 16, of heart failure, Edward

Wood.

Wood will take place from his late residence, 271 Wood.

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